

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 29.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

## BETHEL INN

Miss Mary Merrill entertained a party of seventeen at afternoon tea at the Inn on Monday.

Hon. W. W. Thomas of Portland is at the Inn to spend Thanksgiving with his son, Oscar P. Thomas.

Mrs. A. Openhym and son, George Openhym, have returned from a ten days visit to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooker left for their home in Springfield, Mass., on Monday after a two weeks visit at the Inn.

Miss Alice Chapman and Mrs. G. W. Bowker, who have been at the Inn most of the time the past two months, left for their home, Saturday.

## DEATH OF G. F. FARWELL.

George Foster Farwell of 69 Prospect Street, Cambridge, Mass., who for half a century has been in the teaming business in Boston, died in his office, while sitting at his desk. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Farwell was 73 years of age. He had been ailing for some time. The morning of his death, at 10.15 he sent a driver, Patrick Keenan, on an errand and when Mr. Keenan returned at 10.45 he found his employer apparently dead. Doctors from the Relief Hospital arrived to find him dead and Medical Examiner George B. Magrath viewed the body.

Mr. Farwell was probably one of the best known teaming men in New England. He was born in Claremont, N. H., 73 years ago last July, and went to Boston at an early age, working as a foreman for the George H. Dickerman Company, Box Manufacturers, until his health forced him to get outside work. He then took up teaming business in 1890.

He went through the big fire of '72 and delighted to tell his friends how he had pushed aside with his hands stones that had fallen from surrounding buildings to make room for his team at the Old South Church corner after the fire. He had been on Hawley Street for 40 years under the name of George F. Farwell & Co.

He was a member of Mount Lebanon Lodge of Masons, Boston, and is survived by a daughter, Mabel L. Farwell, a North Attleboro school teacher, and three sons, Howard P. of Boston, Charles E. of East Brownfield and Geo. H. of California. The funeral was held in Mount Auburn Chapel, Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Farwell's parents died when he was but nine years of age and he then came to Bethel to live with a cousin, Mr. Gilman Farwell. He was to stay with him until he was twenty-one and then receive a pair of oxen and \$100 for his services. He did not stay to fulfill his contract as a good position was offered him in Boston.

The following taken from the Oxford Democrat, Friday, July 15, 1861, may be of interest to some of our older readers:

**ACCIDENT.** Mr. Geo. Farwell an employee in the steam mill was severely injured last week. While engaged in hauling logs from the river into the mill some of the gearing gave way causing a wheel to fly round with great rapidity and forcing his head between the wheel and a post, a space of only a few inches. His lower jaw was broken on both sides and several ribs were fractured. His escape from immediate death was almost a miracle.

## NAVY LEAGUE NOTES.

Another box of knitted articles was sent off the first of the week and it is hoped that another box will be ready by Saturday.

As the cold increases the demand comes for all kinds of knitted articles, and the appeal is most pathetic. There is plenty of yarn at the League's headquarters and your help is needed.

A number of knitters from outside the town have joined our ranks and we welcome one and all.

## WANTED.

Woman to do housework and take care of children. Home and good wages to right party.

H. A. SWEENEY, No. Bethel, Maine.

## FOR SALE.

Two sets double sleds, two traverse runner pumps, two set double harness, two single harness.

A. P. CORKLAND, Bethel, Me.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The North Bethel school has been closed this week on account of pupils having the measles and will probably remain closed for a week or two more.

The schools at Locke's Mills will be closed not only this week but at least next week, also in an endeavor to keep various prevalent disease from spreading among the pupils; as yet, only a few have been ill.

The Parent-Teacher meeting was held at the brick schoolhouse last Wednesday evening, Nov. 21.

Reports of the different committees were read and Supt. W. E. Benscoter read the report of the State Legislative Committee.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Pres., Mrs. E. C. Vandenberghe. Vice Pres., Mrs. W. C. Curtis. Sec. and Treas., Miss Alice Lane.

Educational Committee—Miss Marian Pratt. School Improvement—Mr. F. E. Hanson.

Social Committee—Mrs. D. G. Philbrook. Legislative Committee—Mrs. Mae Godwin.

Press Committee—Mrs. S. I. French. Recommendations of amendments to the constitution were submitted by W. E. Benscoter and approved.

## NO MORE VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENTS FOR YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 21 AND 31 YEARS OF AGE AFTER DECEMBER 15TH, IF THEY HAVE REGISTERED.

Word has just been received at the Army Recruiting Station in Portland, which is headquarters for Maine and New Hampshire, that no applicants for enlistment between the ages of 21 and 31 years are to be accepted after December 15th, 1917.

The new regulations provide that all men between these ages who wish to volunteer must be sworn into the service by December 15th, therefore all young men who wish to avoid the draft are now being given their last opportunity to do so, and all applicants for voluntary enlistment must be forwarded from the recruiting stations to the recruit depot at Fort Rensselaer, N. Y., on December 15th so that they may be enlisted into the service on or before the 15th.

These new regulations will in no way affect men who were not required to register on June 5th, that is young men between the ages of 18 and 21 years, and men between the ages of 31 and 40 years at the time of registration (June 5th). Any applicant between the above mentioned ages may be accepted for volunteer enlistment, and will have the opportunity to choose his branch of the service from the long list of departments that are now open, which include Maine Coast Artillery, New Hampshire Coast Artillery (National Guard), Signal Corps, Coast Artillery Corps, Field Artillery, Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, Field Artillery, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department, Ambulance Sections, and about 25 different branches of Engineers, including forestry, highway, construction, supply and water supply, surveying, and printing and gas and flame regiments.

Further inquiries can be made at any of the recruiting stations in Maine and New Hampshire, which are located at Bangor, Waterville, Rockland, Lewiston, Portland, Maine; and Dover, Manchester, Nashua and Concord, N. H.

## THE HICKS 1918 ALMANAC

For more than twenty-five years the Hicks Almanac has had a world-wide reputation. The 1918 Almanac has been prepared by Mr. H. Hicks, Jr., assisted by Rev. John B. Hayes, for many years the assistant editor associated with Rev. Mr. Hicks. Nigger, brighter, better than ever is a phrase description of the 1918 Almanac. It is now ready and is sold as before for 25 cents postpaid. Word and Works is the name of the monthly family magazine founded by Rev. Mr. Hicks. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year, including a copy of The Hicks Almanac to the subscriber. Send 5 cents for a sample copy. Write Word and Works Publishing Co., 2161 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

## NOTICE.

The usual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at the Bethel Inn at 1 p. m., Thursday. Price \$1.25 per plate. Those wishing to have dinner at the Inn will confer a favor by telephoning that table may be reserved.

FRANCIS P. YEAGER, Manager.

## GRANGE NEWS

### CANTON GRANGE.

Thanksgiving Day was observed at Canton Grange, Saturday, with a good attendance. The program consisted of roll call answered by "What I am thankful for," or quotations about Thanksgiving; music by a choir of young people; volunteer contributions; reading, "Landing of the Pilgrims," by Mrs. John F. Tyler; Topic, "Preparations for Winter," discussed by several members; music by choir; reading of Governor Milliken's proclamation by Mrs. A. J. Foster; readings by Mr. J. Childs, Mrs. Weld, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Foster and others; music. The next meeting will be election of officers and the third and fourth degrees will be conferred in the forenoon.

### PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Officers present: Master, Oversee, Steward, Gate Keeper, Chaplain, Assistant Steward, Lady Assistant Steward. There were thirteen members and two visitors present. Balloting on one candidate. Six proposals for membership were received. The attendance was small on account of the crossing at the Ferry, those from over the river could not get across. Literary program: Song, Nicholas Matlier; Reading, J. A. Matlier; reading, Emma Mills. Grange closed in form.

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met in regular session, Saturday evening, Nov. 24, at 8.35 p. m., with nineteen members and one visitor present. Worthy Master filled vacant chairs as follows: Overseer, W. D. Kilgore; Chaplain, Adelle Saunders; Flora, Carrie French; Corcoran, Davis; Gate Keeper, F. L. French. P. O. Drick read the Finance Committee's report for the year, which was voted to be accepted. It was also voted to send the Master and wife to State Grange at Lewiston. Literary program: Song, Star Spangled Banner; Stories and anecdotes responded to by most of the members.

### BETHEL GRANGE.

The ladies of Bethel Grange met on the afternoon of Nov. 22 and at 6.30 served a chicken supper. At 8.15 the Worthy Master called to order. Officers present: Steward, Gate Keeper, Corcoran, Pomon and Pianist. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. It was voted to send the Worthy Master and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, to the State Convention which meets in Lewiston on Dec. 15, 19, 20. The lecturer presented the following program:

Opening Song, Choir. Roll Call, Quotations, Clippings. Reading, Lizzie Morse.

Resolved—That automobiles do not bring enough money into the State to compensate for the injury they do to the country roads. Discussion, F. B. Merrill, Herman Mason. Reading, Mae R. Bartlett. Closing Piece, Choir. It was decided to hold a special meeting Dec. 6 for the purpose of conferring the third and fourth degrees. The ladies will also serve supper as usual at 6.30.

### MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE.

Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, with several members present. The usual routine of business was carried out. Music by the Grange. The lecturer's hour consisted of the following program:

Opening Song, "Old Glory." By all. Patriotic Quotations were given by the members present.

Reading, "The Flag Returns." Mrs. Nora Goodnow.

Song, "Working for the P. of H." Mrs. Lizzie Richardson.

Topic, "What is our State Grange doing that gives it influence and attracts new members?" This discussion was led by the Worthy Master.

Questions, "How can the farm women help to conserve the nation's food supply?" This was discussed by Sister Rosa Deuster, Sister Ada Cole and Sister Lizzie Richardson.

Closing Song, "America." Grange. This Grange will have a box supper and social at the Town Hall, Saturday night, Dec. 1st. All ladies will please bring boxes.

### NORWAY GRANGE.

Norway Grange met Nov. 24. The meeting was called to order at 8 p. m. by Worthy Master Richardson. Opening song, "Work for the Night In Coming." F. P. Towne, Overseer; Alice Marston, Steward; Clara Frost, Gate Keeper. The attendance was not large owing to bad travelling. Several

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Morning service at 10.45. Subject of sermon next Sunday, "The thought that fits the hour." Sunday School at 12. Evening meeting by the Y. P. C. U. at 7. Topic, "Our Pledge."

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Choir rehearsal with Mrs. Mansfield this Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. It seemed good to have the chancel full of singers last Sunday and to have some new young voices among them. We hope there are more to follow. The Anthem last Sunday was superb.

Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Self-Control," Ida Packard, leader.

The Ladies' Club will be omitted this week.

### WHAT ANIMALS GAIN IN PRICE.

The prices received by producers for cattle, sheep, and hogs, September 15, and chickens, October 1, have gained 52.7 per cent in the general average from 1915 to 1917, according to the latest report of the United States Department of Agriculture. The advance for beef cattle per 100 pounds, live weight, was from \$5.55 to \$8.40, or 28 per cent; for veal calves per 100 pounds, from \$3.77 to \$11.08, or 29 per cent; sheep per 100 pounds, from \$6.25 to \$10.05, or 61 per cent; lambs per 100 pounds, from \$8.25 to \$13.06, or 59 per cent; hogs per 100 pounds, from \$9.23 to \$15.09, or 70 per cent, and chickens, from 14.3 to 15.1 cents per pound, or 27 per cent. Sheep, lambs, and hogs have far exceeded beef cattle, veal calves, and chickens in the upward price movement at the point of production.

The highest price at the farm per 100 pounds, live weight, reached during the year under review, was \$3.70 for beef cattle in May, \$11.08 for veal calves in last September, \$10.15 for sheep in May, \$13.06 for lambs in last September, \$15.09 for hogs in last September, and 15.1 cents per pound for chickens in October 1 of this year. The latest farm prices reported is the highest one of the year for veal calves, lambs, hogs and chickens; the May price was the highest for beef cattle and sheep.

Matters of business were taken up, and partial reports received. A communication from E. H. Libby, Secretary of the Maine State Grange, in regard to accommodations of patrons attending the State Grange session at Lewiston, Dec. 15-20, was read by the Secretary.

Those who were present assisted in carrying out an interesting though partially revised program as follows:

Piano Solo, Gertrude Dunn. Reading, "Who Are Our Rulers?" an article by State Master F. C. Atkinson of West Virginia in the National Monthly, Annie Goodwin.

Reading, "Thanksgiving, 1917," Viola Abbott.

Item of Interest, "Why Eben F. Rexford wrote Silver Threads Among the Gold," Flora K. Stearns.

Reading, "Our Flag and Your Flag," Algie Crocker.

The many uses made of the money raised for the Red Cross viz: "What it is used for," Abbie J. Tabbs.

Poem, "Beginning," A. E. K. Grover. Report of Standard Feature Committee, F. P. Towne.

Discussion—"The raising of more cattle." Worthy Master Richardson voiced true sentiments when saying that the farmer should keep the best of his herd and keep on improving.

F. P. Towne and others followed; in the general discussion one patron stating that he had a splendid cow, but was barred from being registered because of the fact that her color was red and white instead of black and white the color required in the Holstein breed. Wonder how many ordinary farmers are aware of that fact.

The sick were reported as improving. The Secretary was instructed to express by letter the sympathy of Norway Grange to Brother Asa Frost in his recent sad bereavement.

Meeting closed in form with the closing song, America, all joining.

The meeting of Dec. 8 will be the annual election of officers. The meeting will be called in order at 10.30 a. m., when all committee reports will be given. A picnic dinner at noon and in the afternoon will occur the election of officers. "The Grange Is Marching On" will be the opening song.

**IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO ADVERTISE IN**

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**

Will pay 3 cents per word for clean tags suitable for wiping notices.

OFFICE.

## WAR NEWS DIGEST

### Germans Held in the United States Number Nearly 2,800.

Two classes of German prisoners are now detained in this country. One is comprised of sailors taken into custody when the United States entered the war; the other consists of "alien enemies," civilians who have been arrested and are now being held under governmental regulations for various reasons.

The principal detention camp is at Fort McPherson Ga., where approximately 850 war prisoners are held; at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., there are 165 alien enemies; at Fort Douglas, Utah, there are 517 prisoners of war and 80 interned Germans. Small detachments are now temporarily quartered at Army posts throughout the country, but their number is relatively small.

Altogether there are 2,564 actual prisoners of war in the custody of the War Department and about 400 interned aliens held at the request of the Department of Justice.

It is estimated that Germany is now holding 150 sailors taken from American ships by commerce raiders and other German vessels.

Each Infantryman Gets 62 Ounces of Brass in His Ordnance Equipment.

Included in the equipment furnished each Infantryman by the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department are 62.7 ounces of brass. This is exclusive of the uniform equipment provided by the Quartermaster Corps.

Used in the haversack are 1.8 ounces of brass; in the bayonet scabbard, 0.5 ounce; in the canteen cover, 0.2 ounce; cartridges, (100), 47.4 ounces; cartridge belt, 10 ounces; gun sling, 1 ounce; oiler and thigh case, 1.5 ounces; pouch for first-aid packet, 0.3 ounce.

Equipment from the Ordnance Department Bureau for 100,000 Infantrymen contains almost 100 tons of brass.

Percentage of Sick at Army Camps Less Than 2 Per Cent.

Returning from inspection trips to 10 Army and aviation camps, Col. Weston P. Chamberlain, of the Surgeon General's Office, reports that the per cent of sick ranges from below 1 per cent to slightly below 2 per cent.

Among the conditions leading to treatment in hospital are severe colds, tonsillitis, slight injuries, and other comparatively slight ailments. About the only serious disease found at any camp was pneumonia.

Each national Army camp has a thousand-bed hospital, equipped in accordance with most approved modern practice.

American Engineers Install Entire Railways in French War Theater.

The Corps of Engineers of the American Army since April has not only been supplying the Engineer equipment for more than 1,000,000 men, but the members of the railway section have undertaken to transport and install and put in operation overseas a complete railway equipment.

The cost of materials ordered to date is approximately \$70,000,000, including some hundred of locomotives, more than 100,000 tons of steel rails, more than 3,000 complete turnouts, 500,000 ties, 15,000 freight cars, 600 flat and ballast cars, 600 miles of telephone wire and apparatus, and vast quantities of construction and repair equipment.

A duty imposed upon the engineers has been the purchase of the necessary Engineer equipment for more than 1,000,000 men. Within 15 days after the declaration of war, advertised for equipment, awards had been made covering the requirements for this vast force—a total of \$7,500,000 articles, including among other items 5 miles of pontoon bridge.

The Engineers have also undertaken the work of organizing and equipping troops for special services, such as lumber supply, road construction, sanitary construction, camouflage service, gas and flame service, mining work, and mapping.

### NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday the eighth day of January, 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

ELMERY G. PARK, Cashier. November 24th, 1917. 11-29-17.

**RAGE WANTED.** Will pay 3 cents per word for clean tags suitable for wiping notices.

OFFICE.

## WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

### NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine. Telephone—Shop, 19—12; Res., 59—7.

**FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE**

C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

**H. E. LITTLEFIELD, AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY,** Day or Night Service, Bethel, Maine. Telephone

## One Hundred Dollars a Month For Woodsmen.

would be no object if they did not have dry and warm feet.

I have a large stock of all kinds of woodsmen's outfits consisting of rubbers with tops and without leggings, stockings, felt and wool shoes, etc.

Also a large variety of light rubbers for men, women and children.

Old tops put on new rubbers and all kinds of repairing.

**YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.** Phone 14-4.

**DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.** Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Will be at Bethel, Saturday, Dec. 1. All work guaranteed.

Office hours—8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

### FALSE TEETH.

We pay up to \$12 for old or broken sets. Send Parcel Post or write for particulars.

**DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO.,** Dept. 44, Binghamton, N. Y. 11-8-17.

## BUY WHILE THE BUYING IS GOOD.

See what we have for you this week:

Salt Fork, 29c  
Bleached Cocoanut, 8c  
Corn Starch, 8c  
Gd. Nutmeg, 10c

5 lb. Pail Compound, \$1.19  
10 lb. Pail Compound, \$2.38

Spinach, Lettuce  
Onions, 4 1/2c  
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c  
Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c

We take eggs in exchange for groceries.

### BETHEL FRUIT STORE.

Watch for prices every week.

### BATTERIES CHARGED, STORED AND REPAIRED.

Can be charged on or off car. Bring your batteries to me for winter storage.

**ROSCOE C. ANDREWS,** 11-8-17. Bethel, Maine.

### FOR SALE.

One sleigh and a set of light traverse sleds rigged with three seats.

**W. C. BRYANT,** 11-15-17. Bethel, Maine.

### FOR SALE.

Sleigh, 1 horse sled and piano top buggy. All in good condition and at a bargain.

**T. B. GOODWIN,** 11-15-17. Bethel, Maine.

### FOR SALE.

3 three-year-old heifers, 3 yearling heifers, 1 bull calf.

**E. J. STEARNS,** 11-24-17. Bethel, Me.



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1896 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917.

## NORWAY

The death of Mrs. Edith A. Frost, wife of Asa D. Frost, occurred Friday morning at 1 o'clock at her home at Norway Lake. Mrs. Frost had been in poor health for the past fifteen years, and a week ago Thursday, she submitted to surgery hoping for improved conditions. She seemed to be making a good gain until Wednesday, she suffered a relapse, and the end came as a shock to the family and friends.

The annual fair held by the Ladies' Aid at the Norway Center Congregational church, Friday evening was a success in every way. A large number were in attendance, several from the village being among them.

Mrs. Frank Clark of South Paris has closed her labors with the Z. L. Mercantile Co.

The first game of basket ball for the season will be played with the Norway team at Norway, Friday evening, Nov. 30. The Norway quintet has been putting in some hard practice for the winter games.

Repairs are being made at the dam at Little Pennebecque. Clark C. Hunt, Harold Wyman and Ralph Watson are doing the work.

Paul Hower, Maine Medical Corps, stationed at Fort Leavitt has received a commission as sergeant, passing the examination with high rank.

Miss Helen Noyes has closed her home for the winter, and went Tuesday to J. Allen Ames' on High street, South Paris, for the cold weather.

Miss Marie Newton of South Paris is the new clerk at the Brown, Dick & Co. store.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Easton have taken the furnished house of Helen C. Foster, Pikes Hill, for the winter.

Invitations are out for the wedding reception of Miss Emma French and Scott Stephen Pettit, Dec. 1 at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. French North Norway.

Ralph W. E. Hunt of Portland, who was expected to speak to the young people at the wedding of the Y. P. C. P., was unable to be present on account of illness. It is expected he will come on Monday evening, Dec. 10.

George W. Herick has gone to Haverhill, Mass., where he will visit three and four days for several weeks. About 25 years have passed since Mr. Herick was away from his home town.

Philip J. Young, who has been working at the A. L. Clark drug store, has finished work there, and is working in the cutting room at the Carroll, Jellison Factory.

Donald B. Partridge has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mrs. Merrill Foster left last week for Boston, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank B. McWhorter.

Frank Packard is very sick at his home at Noble's Corner.

Mrs. Mrs. Harrison, Park street, is visiting her son, G. Ralph Harrison and family, Pleasant street.

Harry Thibault has finished work for A. W. Walker, South Paris, and is from now at the electric power station.

James H. Cleveland has moved his family from Waterford to the upstairs room in the George W. Carter house on Dorset street.

Mrs. Lucile Stone and daughter, who have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. M. R. Anderson, Alpine street, have returned to their home in Lewistown, Maine.

John B. Corbin, son of Allen L. Corbin, who has been ill in an English hospital, has been released and expects to be sent to France. He is with the 1st Battalion, Australian Imperial Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Pettit were at their farm at West Berke, Vt., the first of the week, putting things in readiness for the winter, as their tenants moved out.

There is more Calumet in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Calumet to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. The Calumet cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally, in doses from 10 drops to a tea spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials.

Address: J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Fooder with for constipation.

Mrs. Orla Edgcomb has gone to Mechanics Falls for a few weeks' stay with Mrs. Annie Nelson.

Oswan Abbott of Berlin, N. H., has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Freeman Frost, Bethel street.

Reuben Verrill of Norway Center is visiting his grandparents at West Hill.

Miss Dorothy Noble is having a two weeks vacation from the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, and is with her mother, Mrs. Frank Packard, Noble's Corner.

Mrs. Lucetta Dean, who has been at Mrs. Fred Swan's the past week, has gone to E. B. Witt's for two weeks, to sew.

Mrs. A. D. Kilgore, who has been visiting in New Hampshire, has returned to her home at Norway Lake.

Mrs. Millicent Sampson returned home from Massachusetts, Wednesday evening, where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

Curt C. Hunt shot a deer in the north part of the town, and George Hill shot one on Frost Hill the past week.

Mrs. Sanford Anslu was operated on at Trufant's hospital the past week.

Mrs. Eben R. Bennett was discharged from the hospital, Friday and returned to Charles F. Boobier's, Norway Lake.

Miss Lillian Meader, who has been very ill with pneumonia at the hospital, returned to her home Saturday, well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. William C. Leavitt was called to Colebrook, N. H., Saturday, as her father was injured in an automobile accident. She plans to remain for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Pikes Hill, will leave for Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, where they will spend the winter. They plan to work in the ammunition factory.

Miss Mildred Noyes from Tilton, Newbury, N. H., and Miss Thelma Gerry from Springvale will come home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Cleve Goodwin returned from upcountry the past week with a few deer. Miss Mildred Knowles of Portland arrived at Norway Lake, Saturday, called by the death of Mrs. Asa H. Frost.

Miss Helen Cole of Paris Hill was a week and guest of Miss Texas Thibault.

Miss Elizabeth McCreary was in Lewistown, Friday, returning Saturday.

Francis P. Hunt from Toff's College, Albert Bartlett, Hugh Pendexter, Jr., Leslie Gibson from Bowdoin and Miss Ruth Cummings from the Pacific school, Boston, are expected home this week for Thanksgiving.

Miss Bernice Nash was in Lewistown, Friday, and attended the Philharmonic musical, Friday evening.

Fred Smith has been ill with a bad cold and unable to attend to his duties at the National Bank. Mrs. Smith and both children are also sick with the same trouble. The daughter, Jane, has been unable to attend school for several weeks.

## EAST SUMMER

Rev. J. N. Atwood closed his pastorate at the Congregational church and has received a call from the Andover church and will begin his work there next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood have many friends here who wish them prosperity and happiness in their new field of labor.

Prof. Coleman of Bates College supplied the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. F. H. Foster, Mrs. L. A. Keene and Mary Bryant attended an all day meeting of the Red Cross at Bethel, recently, working on convalescent robes. These same ladies are also knitting socks for the soldiers.

There are many cases of measles in this vicinity and most of them are very severe.

Mrs. Lucy Russell has been spending a week with her grandson, Paul Stegman.

There was a large attendance at Union Church, Saturday, and several speakers were present. Mr. James of New York and Dr. Taittall gave able and interesting addresses in the afternoon.

Mr. Conant, Mr. Gardner and Mr. Adams were speakers in the forenoon. A fine dinner was served at noon by Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Riches.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrows.

Most of the schools in town have closed for the Thanksgiving recess.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Miss Thelma Smith are caring for the men.

The family of Fred Holland are very ill with measles. The mother and six children. Mrs. Holland is in a critical condition at this writing.

## ST. MICHAEL, THE OLD FRONTIER TOWN

Rich in Historic Interest of the Days Before the White Man. A Visit to a Reindeer Farm. Amazon Eskimo Aquaw Owner of Herd of 1200. Barge of 400 Tons of Steel Rails Sinks.

(M. J. Brown)  
"My God! Eight hours more!" I read this exclamation of despair, written on the claspboard of the baggage room as the tug brought us ashore at St. Michael, and I had misgivings. I speculated on what our incarceration would be like.

We went up from the landing to the hotel. There were about 50 passengers, 40 of whom were going out. The big hotel had burned to the ground a week before and a big bunk house, formerly used for the large force of longshoremen was transformed into a hotel. We lined up and registered.

The rates were \$4 per day, and two or more must be put into every room. There was not a restaurant, lunch counter or any other accommodations in the town. It wasn't a case of "take it or leave it," it was plain "take it."

Evidently the kitchen squad had seen us coming and was fortifying. They were cooking cabbage, but the tourists did not know this. They registered, then hurried outside, holding their noses. And then a Big Idea inspired me.

About 40 of the tourists wanted to walk for the Victoria and make the inside passage going out from Nome, touching at Seward, Cordova, and other coast towns, while about ten wanted to get to Seattle as one fellow expressed it, "as quick as God will let me." The other 10 would stay at Nome.

I went to the agent and asked him how many passengers it would be necessary for the outside passage (direct to Seattle) to have the Unalaska return from Nome, as I had learned it would only delay her passage four or five hours. He said if there were enough who would make the outside trip no doubt the boat would return, but he said statements did not go, he must have the tickets deposited with him.

And then I got busier than an insurance man. I hunted up the passengers, scattered all over the town, and presented my scheme. We would have to serve at least eight days before the Victoria would arrive, while if they would go on the outside passage the boat would return for us.

The original ten were easy, and finally I persuaded five more, three ladies and two men. A party of eight from Los Angeles I could not move. They had tickets for the inside passage and they were going to make it, if they had to stay in St. Michael on the last boat. I turned in the 15 tickets and the agent said he would wire Nome and would get a reply at night or tomorrow.

Then a waiter on our boat, A. Austrian, who I had given a few tips, came to me with the confidential advice to "have my bloody legs." He said the navigation company and the hotel played the game together, that our stay in the town meant \$300 a day to the hotel and the boat would never return. He had the right dope.

Then I went down to the wharf and under the lantern of the former sufferer, I wrote:

"My God! Eight DAYS more." And later on I changed it to 12 days for that was our sentence. And days before the boat went but that party of eight went into self scourging because they had refused to change their route. A lady had fainted a warm on her lettuce.

While the two weeks in St. Michael were tedious and one grew very impatient at times, yet this oldest of Alaska towns was wonderfully full of stories, and I think the time passed more quickly with me than with any other passenger, and during the 12 days' exile I gained 12 pounds in weight.

St. Michael is, I believe, the first settlement in Western Alaska—many, many years before there was ever a white man at Nome, and many years before we purchased it from Russia. It was the first town between White Horse and Nome, 2100 miles, that was not built of logs, although there are a few of the ancient log buildings of the Russians yet standing, in splendid preservation—one of which was being remodelled for a school for white children. And it was very interesting to me to note the way these log houses were built, as the workers sawed through the logs for windows for the schoolhouse.

Each log was grooved, hollowed out, so that it would seat over the log under, and before the log was fitted, dry moss was laid between. This made a very warm building.

There is no timber along the lower Yukon, and St. Michael is built of lumber, all shipped in from the outside, and you may be certain no unnecessary buildings were erected, as any waste room in the houses. All the food, soft coal and such, has to be shipped in from the states. The army posts had just received 5000 sacks and the soldiers were busy unloading it.

**BELL'S SEASONING**  
RING OUT THE SAYS.  
IN THE ORIGINAL BELL'S SEASONING  
IS THE ORIGINAL for poultry, game, meat, fish, and all other meats.  
ASK GROCERS FOR BELL'S  
W. G. Bell Company, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

The first place of interest that got me was a Russian fort, not a dozen rods from the hotel. It was octagonal in shape, about 10 feet across, built of heavy logs, and with a roof running to a peak. Inside, rusting away, are seven old Russian cannons, curious, low guns, with solid iron wheels, and the barrels fastened to the standards with ropes. All around the block house are holes, with barred doors, for the use of the cannons, and above them long alits, about three inches wide, for the use of the small arms. They told me this block house was built in 1700.

On the main street of the town is another old Russian building, now used for a repair shop, and over the door a copper tablet, "Built by the Russian Fur Co. in 1833."

After I had looked over the ancient Russian fort I walked up to the army post, with its modern buildings and I concluded we had made some progress in Alaska since Czar Peter went into the real estate business.

St. Michael is some busy during the short summer season. This is the point where incoming ocean ships transfer their freight to the up-river boats and where the down-river transfer their passengers. Very little freight goes out of Alaska.

There is a big force of longshoremen at St. Michael. They work 12 hours a day and get 50 cents an hour, seven days a week, while at Nome, 110 miles across the bay, the wage scale is one dollar per hour.

But it is only during the summer season that the great works in St. Michael. When the winter sets in, ocean navigation closes and the Yukon freezes to a depth of four feet, then the town imitates the bear—hibernates.

When the boat goes out it blows its whistle for a full half hour, in which long drawn out wails, while the immense, heartick people who remain in, stand on the shore and watch it depart. And then for a week there is a one grand drunk. Everybody goes to it. You cannot get waited on in the stores. All are trying to drown their sorrow. And this condition is true of every river town on the Yukon.

St. Michael is trimmed with decoration former generations. The one side of the town are six steamboats, drawn up on the bank and rotting down. In the bay on the other side are seven river steamers, all seaworthy, pulled up on skids and life. These represent hundreds of thousands of dollars. These abandoned boats give one the feeling that he is looking at a cemetery. They are the monuments of former life. "Alaska is dying," said a tourist as we stood on a point and looked down on the village.

The army post was built for a large garrison, but the soldiers are not there now, only 40 remain, and I don't know why they are kept. Many of the buildings are vacant now, and the post is in keeping with the rest of the surroundings.

I sat on the hill near the wireless station looking down on the town, with my chin in my hands. An Eskimo came along, looked at me and asked, "Toubah!" I nodded "yes." "Get launch!" he asked. "No," I replied. "Get fish wheel!" Again I shook my head. "Get saw?" "No," I answered. Then he smiled and said, "You get no trouble."

Trouble, to an Eskimo's understanding, is embraced in these three, a launch, a fish wheel and a saw. There is a Russian church at St. Michael, and found a Russian who got a key and let us in. It is peculiar from the fact there are no seats in it, the congregation remaining standing during the services. No services are held now and the Russian sadly stated no more would ever be held. The Russian government supported the church and paid the priest, but the new government cut off all such appropriations, and the church will now become one more of the old town's historic places.

One of the four stores in the town believes in advertising. Its display is a big black bear which I was told has been chained there for 20 years. The tourists buy bottles of pepper for brains, when he will climb to a platform on top of a pole, sit down like a man and empty the bottle.

Through the store windows of an old abandoned trading store I saw the

**THE BANK OF SAFETY and SERVICE**  
**BUILDING A GREAT NAVY**  
The United States is building a great navy which will be next to that of Great Britain—and acquiring a merchant marine which will restore the American flag to the seas.  
In the expansion of business, you require a good banking connection.  
Make the Paris Trust Company your depository.  
**PARIS TRUST COMPANY**  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE  
BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD, ME.  
PAYS INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

**INSURANCE**  
All Kinds of Insurance in the Best of Companies can be had at this office. Established in August, 1865, and being, therefore, one of the oldest agencies in Oxford County, this agency is prepared to give the same careful attention to your insurance needs as has marked its career for over FIFTY YEARS.  
Consult us when next you have insurance to place.  
**STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent**  
SUCCESSOR TO FREELAND HOWE  
146 MAIN STREET. Telephone NORWAY, MAINE

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.**  
Whereas Edward Perrault and Cassie M. Perrault, of Norway in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated the 28th day of September, 1915, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 329, Page 401, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain lot or parcel of land situate in said Norway, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—As is fully set forth in a certain deed from Jonathan S. Herick, dated April 21, 1910, recorded in said registry, Book 310, Page 210, and a certain other deed from Charles P. Holt, dated August 4, 1909, recorded in said registry, Book 309, Page 393, to me, and being the same property, precisely, conveyed to said Perraults on said 28th day of September, 1915, by me, being part of the island on the Easterly side of the road leading from the Waterford stage road to the Charles E. Freeman place and northeasterly from the Crockett Bridge so called, said deeds are made part hereof for a more full and complete description of said property; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:  
Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.  
Norway, November 23, 1917.  
EUGENE F. SMITH.

**NOTICE.**  
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Jean Beaudoin late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.  
CLEMENTINE BEAUDOIN,  
Rumford, Maine.  
November 18th, 1917. 11-23-34

**NOTICE.**  
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of David Rodgers late of Mexico in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.  
SETTIE H. RODGERSON,  
Mexico, Maine.  
November 13th, 1917. 11-23-34

**NOTICE.**  
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of David R. York, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.  
LUCINDA M. YORK,  
Bethel, Maine.  
November 26th, 1917. 11-29-34  
Say you saw it in the Citizen.

**THE HOME CIRCLE**  
Pleasant Reveries—  
—Dedicated to Mothers as they Home Circle at Tide.  
I BELIEVE IN M  
A Study for Thanks

By Margaret Stat  
I cannot read the phrase in God," without adding and almost involuntarily, The more I see of men and both the hard byways and highways of life, the more that I have a right to the No man could know Tom I believe in man. A little three months ago Mrs. Clark had fought hard to live for a pale, undernourished twelve-year-old boy. A girl and boy there were children, but scarlet fever them. The year before Mr. Clark had been killed by the fall of a tree while the foundation city-block.

The night Mrs. Clark raised her hand, and her seemed to past the blackened ceiling to the v. Men she pointed toward Struggling to reach out gently pushed the wide-way into his sister's arms. "said Sister, 'I'm to take and God will help me a friends; she's often said it woman smiled, closed her not open them again. A later Sister was walking forth across the room, saying: "If I was only I could go to work if I was teen!"

The fragile tone got on nerves, and before she could for the mother she to and the baby boy to her across the street, and try them go to bed. Then Tom He always "had a way with but it was of no use. Sister child save in the number had happened to live. "I sleep. You know how it is, she said, "People have to and I can't work for two y iron fine after school, and flowers; but it ain't enough God would send friends. V to know is, Will he? W Daly, and when?" The e move her eyes from his face to demand an answer.

There had been a time past, when Tom Daly had very problem—no money, food and hungry children spoken bitterly on that n my God will help us, but w long can we wait?" he his wife. That very night came with news of steady had never been lacking st stood looking into the wh frightened eyes of a little on her shoulders the burde ones had found too heavy, with a burning desire for "Will He, and when?"

After the moment it took ture of the past to flash mind, Tom Daly cleared his said: "Listen, Sister. He help you, and right now, I kid will live with us. Y Mary, same as you did y When you're fourteen we'll place, and you can pay y ward taking care of him, sailing."

**NERVOUSNESS AND B**  
Symptoms of More Sickness.

Washington Park, Ill.—  
mother of four children and  
faded with trouble,  
nervous, the blood  
dren's life, and rem  
make me  
I could  
everything  
and I we  
over and  
that I want  
to me at times. Lydia E.  
Vegetable Compound and L  
stored me to health and I w  
you for the good they have  
have had quite a bit of t  
worry but it does not affec  
ful looks. My friends say  
look so young and well!"  
to the Lydia E. Pinkham  
—Mrs. R. R. F. F. F. F.  
Washington Park, Ill. 11-22-34

If you have any symptoms  
you would like to know w  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Medi  
Mass., for helpful advice  
charge

**Stop That Cold At Once**  
**CASCARA and QUININE**  
The old family remedy in liquid form.  
At Any Drug Store



## THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

## I BELIEVE IN MAN.

A Study for Thanksgiving.

By Margaret Slattery.

I cannot read the phrase, "I believe in God," without adding reverently and almost involuntarily, and in man. The more I see of men and women in both the hard byways and the smooth highways of life, the more certain I am that I have a right to that confidence. No man could know Tom Daly and not believe in man. A little more than three months ago Mrs. Clark died. She had fought hard to live for the sake of a pale, undersized twelve-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy. Between the girl and boy there were three other children, but scarlet fever had taken them. The year before Mr. Clark had been killed by the fall of aerrick while laying the foundation of a great city block.

The night Mrs. Clark died she had raised her hand, and her thin fingers seemed to point past the cracked and blackened ceiling to the very heavens. When she pointed toward the baby, struggling to reach out her hand, she gently pushed the wide-eyed little boy into his sister's arms. "She means," said Sister, "I'm to take care of him, and God will help me and send me friends; she's often said it." The sick woman smiled, closed her eyes and did not open them again. A few moments later Sister was walking back and forth across the room, saying over and over: "If I was only fourteen and could go to work if I was only fourteen!"

The fragile tone got on Mary Daly's nerves, and before she did what she could for the mother she took the girl and the baby boy to her own home across the street, and tried to make them go to bed. Then Tom Daily tried. He always "had a way with children," but it was "no use. Sister was not a child save in the number of years she had happened to live. 'I can't go to sleep. You know how it is, Tom Daily,' she said. 'People have to have money, and I can't work for two years. I can't iron after school, and I can make do; but it ain't enough. She said God would send friends. What I want to know is, Will he? Will he, Tom Daily, and when?' The child did not move her eyes from his face, and seemed to demand an answer.

There had been a time, now long past, when Tom Daily had faced this very problem—no money, no fire, no food and hungry children. He had spoken bitterly on that night. "You say God will help us, but will he? How long can we wait?" he had challenged his wife. That very night a neighbor came with news of steady work, which had never been lacking since. Now he stood looking into the white face and frightened eyes of a little girl, bearing on her shoulders the burden his strong ones had found too heavy, and asking, with a burning desire for an answer, "Will he, and when?"

After the moment it took for the picture of the past to flash through his mind, Tom Daily cleared his throat and said: "Listen, Sister. He's going to help you, and live with us. You and the kid will right with us. You can help Mary, same as you did your mother. When you're fourteen we'll get you a place, and you can pay your part to ward taking care of him. It's clear sailing."

"Oh, Tom Daily, I— The child's

face brought a lump to his throat and sent him hurrying to tell Mary what he had done.

"It's no more'n we ought to do, Tom," she said. "Havin' no girls, she'll be a real help, same as she was to her mother. After we fatten her up a little, I'll take in an extra bit of washing."

Tom watched her improvise a bed for Sister and undress "the kid." "She's got a heart big enough to mother the world. God bless her," he murmured. Of his own part he thought nothing. But as he goes off to work these chilly November mornings, the neighbors notice he does not take the car at the corner and he gets home later at night. It means ten cents a day, a part of his contribution toward the extra food and clothing. When I see Sister's smile, the new look of hope in her eyes and a color coming back to her face—I believe in man.

Last summer I sat in a friend's kitchen while her maid translated for us a letter she had received from her brother at the front with the French. Tears rolled down her face as she said: "He was always so happy—working, laughing, loving Marie. But he is brave!" Then she read: "When I see my comrades fall I cry to the good God to spare my life. I cannot bear to die. I want to go back to L—, to see the blue sky and no smoke of shells; to walk as I wish across the fields, not always in line, now running, now lying low, now hiding in the trench. I want to see our mother, and to give her the best grapes from the vines. I want to see Marie. My heart breaks to see her, and I cry aloud, 'Marie!' and wait to hear her speak. When the noise is over, and I am still alive, I thank the good God; then I remember—I am a soldier. I am not just for myself. It is for my country that perhaps I must die. It is because there is much wrong that my country must fight, that perhaps I shall die. Then I am at peace. I am not just for myself—I am for my country. It is well. Think of these for me, and pray the good God that I may be brave and do my part."

Loving life, young, with Marie waiting, yet for an ideal willing to give up all. In the presence of the cruel horrors of war I find myself saying—I believe in man.

During the first months of the war a woman with a strong, high-bred face sat looking out over the great stretches of lawn where the gardeners were wrestling with the dry leaves. She had just been reading again the appeal for help along the battle front. She had already given money generously, but that morning at breakfast her husband—a surgeon—had said: "I cannot bear to think of the long lines of wounded that day and night will be hurried over mountains and plains, and then, poor fellows, wait their turn. I know just how it will be. I'd like to go over."

"Nonsense!" said a guest. "It isn't your fight. Stay out of it." But all through the morning across the lawn, she seemed to see "the long line day and night, waiting." At noon, looking over the luncheon table at her husband, she said: "There is no reason why we should not go. The need is great. We are perfectly well; a field hospital would mean everything."

"Do you really mean it?" he asked eagerly, a faint light coming into his keen eyes. He saw that she did, was indeed as eager as he to go. They have been on the French border now for nearly a year. The hospital equipment and automobiles are their own gifts to Europe's wounded without regard to nationality. In splendid, untiring service they are demonstrating the Higher Patriotism which embraces Humanity. When I think of the carefree lives they, who have known every luxury since childhood, might so easily choose at any moment, with a glad throbb of joy in my soul I remember that I believe in man.

It is now some weeks since I had the privilege of meeting Mr. D— for a few moments. He is a man who has failed in business. It was a wonderful failure. He struggled hard, after a competitor had suddenly entered his field, to overcome his "scruples." The competitor had none to overcome. It was nothing to him that his girls could not possibly live on what he paid them, or that poor as were his state's laws for the protection of children, he disobeyed them freely. He could produce cheaply because he gave scarcely a thought to his human machinery.

Day and night Mr. D— fought the temptation to employ children, to cut the wages of his women and girls that he might meet his competitor upon his own grounds. By every known means he strove to eliminate waste, to conserve the slightest profit, to win on high ground. Slowly he was forced to the wall. One night he fought it out to the finish. He could not bring himself to employ children, he would not pay starvation wages. He decided to fail—to lose his income rather than his soul. Now a man of fifty, he is trying to make another niche for himself in the world's great whirl of business. Hearing from others the story of his splendid victory, and looking

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Day and night Mr. D— fought the temptation to employ children, to cut the wages of his women and girls that he might meet his competitor upon his own grounds. By every known means he strove to eliminate waste, to conserve the slightest profit, to win on high ground. Slowly he was forced to the wall. One night he fought it out to the finish. He could not bring himself to employ children, he would not pay starvation wages. He decided to fail—to lose his income rather than his soul. Now a man of fifty, he is trying to make another niche for himself in the world's great whirl of business. Hearing from others the story of his splendid victory, and looking

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# Save money on your trip to California this winter

By using tourist sleeper instead of the Standard, you will save about half the Pullman fare.

Also save money on one-way second-class railroad fare.

Fred Harvey eating-house serves economical meals and lunches.

Personally conducted tourist-car excursions, three times a week.

Grand Canyon of Arizona is on your Santa Fe way—stop and see it this trip.



Let me tell you more about comfort and economy in a tourist sleeper to California.

S.W. Manning, Gen. New Eng. Agent  
A. T. & S. F. Ry  
336 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

into his honest face which shows what he has suffered, I know that I have every right to say, "I believe in man."

The stars hung low over the plain at the very edge of the prairie as I sat listening to a wonderfully interesting life story told me by one who had been brought into loyal service to the church by the quiet heroism of the man whom he described. There was nothing thrilling in the tale, nothing romantic. It was the story of a home misadventure, a life filled with privations and surrounded by the dull commonplace things of every day. A man hungry for books and no libraries, an ardent temperamental, loving beauty, with only the beauty he learned to discover in sky and sandhills to satisfy him. Days spent in riding endless stretches of sand to help sick and dying, to settle quarrels, to put new heart into discouraged men, to preach to a people whose minds were so concentrated on cattle and meager crops that they found it hard to listen.

He is a man with a passion to give an adequate education to four splendid children, and there is no way to do it. He receives his pay in eggs, meat, Polyantha barrels and now and then a little real money. Yet he will not leave his post. Finding the parents and older people slow to listen, he has started in to make men and women of greater faith and vision out of their children and success is beginning to reward his labors. I like to think of him there on the edge of the sandhills—sometimes tempted to lower his ideals and run away to an easier field, yet always in the end triumphantly true to his task. Though his home church, where as a boy he was trained, has forgotten him, though human eyes are too busy to look and human lips too hurried to speak a word of encouragement, he knows by whom his commission was given and it is enough. As I think over the difficulties that surround him and his untiring fight to overcome them, that he may open a door of opportunity and vision to others, with all my soul I believe in man.

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## CANTON

Mrs. Corn B. Fuller entertained the Universalist Circle, Thursday. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George L. Wadlin in two weeks.

Edward Richardson was severely injured at school Friday by being hit in his left eye by a hard snow ball thrown by one of the larger scholars. He was knocked down and as soon as possible started for home. He was seen by Dr. F. W. Morse, who took him to his office, where he was attended to and later taken to his home. He was severely ill Friday and Saturday, and although the pupil of the eye was out, it is thought his eyesight will not be permanently impaired.

J. Clyde Bicknell and A. E. Russell Jr., are up country on a hunting trip. Mrs. Marco Lavorgna has been visiting in Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Partridge of Norway have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Towle, returning home Saturday.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hall are quite ill with the measles.

The next meeting of the Pine Tree Club will be held with Mrs. Lyman Ellis.

Woodbury Hutchinson has returned home from Union, where he has been employed during the summer and fall, as one of Canton Junior Volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis and three children of Jackson, N. H., have been guests of her father, Willis G. Magner, of Canton Point.

Miss Eleanor Westgate gave a party to her scholars at the



## Buy Suits Now

They are all marked down. Right here you can save from \$3.00 to \$7.00 on a suit. Surely not a better time to select while the assortment is good and you will be more sure to get your size. In the assortment are several of the well known Wooltex make.

SUITS NOW FOR \$11.95, \$12.45, \$14.95, \$16.45, \$18.75, \$24.75.

**BROWN, BUCK & CO.**

NORWAY, MAINE

## HATS MARKED DOWN

Great Bargains in all  
READY-TO-WEAR AND OUTING HATS

We are showing some very attractive  
CAP AND SCARF SETS From 50c Up

Special Value in our FLEECE UNDERWEAR  
for Ladies and Misses

**L. M. STEARNS**

MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

## BUTTER PAPER

MRS. BUTTERMAKER

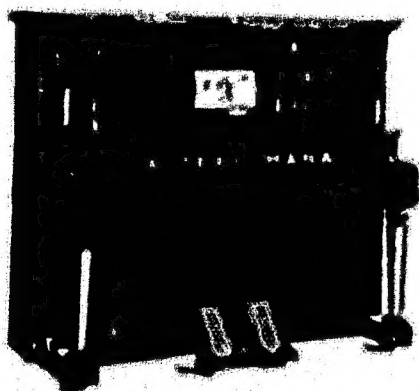
Do you realize how much it adds to the  
sale of your butter to have your name  
printed on the wrapper?

**\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets**

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional  
We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

## Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay  
you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for  
you to make that investment Now—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for  
you and for your family; it will certainly pay you large divi-  
dends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer  
all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the  
time is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the oppor-  
tunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you  
want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose.  
Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading,  
and then see how all the world of music unfolds before you as the  
Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of tech-  
nique, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't  
wait—Come in Now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs

New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

**W. J. Wheeler & Co.**

South Paris

Maine

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Grace Day is spending a few  
days in Portland.

Mr. I. L. Carver was a business visitor  
in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. Jack Carter is home from Lan-  
caster, N. H., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole were in  
Lewiston and Norway last week.

Miss Mae Cross was the guest of  
friends at Bryant's Pond, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton went to  
Portland, Wednesday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Percy Chapman of Gorham was  
the guest of friends in town last week.

The Bethel Men's Club will meet at  
Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, Nov.  
28.

Miss Mary B. Merrill has returned  
home after spending a few weeks in  
Boston.

Mr. Guthrie and family of New York  
are guests of Mrs. Guthrie's brother,  
Mr. Poller.

Mr. William Forbes has been a guest  
of his brother, Mr. David Forbes, for  
the past week.

Mrs. Annie Willey went to Paris,  
Wednesday, to visit her sister, Mrs.  
B. H. Gates, and family.

Mrs. Helen Tyler of West Bethel was  
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Blon  
Brown, the first of the week.

Dr. E. L. Brown and family were in  
Norway the first of the week, the  
guests of Dr. Brown's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn left for  
Portland, Friday, where they will spend  
the winter at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Purlington of  
Waterville, Me., were guests of Mr. J.  
U. Purlington and family last week.

At the next regular meeting of the  
Eastern Star, Wednesday, Dec. 6, the  
annual election of officers will be held.

Miss Iona Tibbets of Gorham Normal  
School is spending a few days with  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tib-  
bets.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chamberlain are  
spending the week with their daughter  
Mrs. Edwin Gehring, and family in  
Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and son,  
Wendell, of West Paris are guests of  
Mrs. Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Kendall.

Miss Alice Willis closed her home  
Monday and left for Clinton, Me.,  
where she will spend Thanksgiving  
with her niece.

Rev. Mr. Little was called to Locke's  
Mills, Saturday, to attend the funeral  
of William Alden Day, age 6 months,  
child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day.

The annual installation of the  
Bethel Lodge, No. 97, P. & A. M., will  
be held Thursday evening, Dec. 6. All  
Masons and their families are cordially  
invited.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C.  
A. will be held next Monday for the  
election of officers and the transaction  
of any other business which may come  
before the meeting.

The farm buildings of Mr. Harold  
Powers, formerly the Joe Oliver place,  
at Middle Intervale, were entirely de-  
stroyed by fire Friday night. A few  
household goods and part of the stock  
was all that was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hastings closed  
their home Wednesday and left for  
Dorchester, Mass., where they will  
spend a few days with their son, Mr.  
Harold Hastings, and family before  
leaving for Palm Beach, Florida, where  
they will spend the winter.

All hats marked down at L. M.  
STEARNS.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO  
SELL, ADVERTISE IT.

It was ever wish for a publication  
from Washington, that is independent  
and "correct" from the hands of  
Washington dispatches.

You can have a feeling that you  
would like to read a nice, crisp, snappy  
and most little monthly magazine, that  
concentrates intelligently upon the af-  
fairs of the Capital and the Nation.

Suppose you interest 25 cents for a  
three months trial subscription to  
"THE CITIZEN." Write to J. M.  
Jones, Real Estate Trust Building,  
Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Typewriter to let by the week or  
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days last week.

Mr. Frank King of Cuscutta, Me.,  
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Mr. Moses Davis has gone to Port-  
smouth, N. H., for the winter.

Mr. D. C. Philbrook was a business  
visitor in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. Robert Johnson of Keene, N. H.,  
was a business visitor in town, Monday.

Mr. Lawrence Lavorgna was in Lew-  
iston, Friday and Saturday, last week.

Miss Helen Staples of Hanover is  
spending the winter with Mrs. Lennie  
Howe.

Mr. Chester Bean of Chicago is the  
guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
ram Bean.

Mr. E. H. Bartlett of Andover was  
a guest of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and fam-  
ily, Friday.

Mr. Roscoe Clark of Lisbon, Me., was  
the week end guest of his mother, Mrs.  
Angela Clark.

Mrs. Sawin and son, Olyndon, were  
guests of Mrs. Sawin's sister at South  
Paris the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Goodwin and  
two sons of Norway were guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. E. C. Park, Monday.

Miss Gladys Spearin went to Milan,  
N. H., Wednesday, to visit her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis went to  
Auburn, Wednesday, to spend Thank-  
sgiving with Dr. Baker and family.

Miss Marion Lord, who has been  
working for Mrs. Lizzie Thurston, has  
gone to her home in Freeport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Folsom of  
Framingham, Mass., were the guests of  
his sister, Mrs. Alma Mitchell, last  
week.

Miss Fannie Mason has closed her  
home and gone to Portland to spend  
the winter with her brother, Mr. Harry  
Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore are re-  
ceiving congratulations on the birth of  
a son, Robert Leake, born Monday,  
November 26.

Mrs. Oscar Brann and son, Henry, of  
Augusta arrived Monday to spend a  
few days with her parents, Dr. and  
Mrs. J. A. Twaddle.

The first service flag in town to  
come to our attention was in Mrs. L.  
W. Ramsell's window. The flag has two  
stars, one for a brother and one for a  
cousin.

Prof. W. H. Chapman has purchased  
the W. K. Astor place at Shelburne,  
N. H. It is not known at this time  
what Mr. Chapman intends to do with  
the place.

Captain George B. Farnsworth, who  
has been very ill of pneumonia at Camp  
Chillicothe, Ohio, is so far recovered  
that he went to Atlantic City, Monday  
to recuperate. Dr. and Mrs. Gehring,  
who have been with him, are expected  
home this week.

Ask to see our Outing Night Robes  
and Pileated Underwear. L. M.  
STEARNS.

**BRYANT'S POND**

Everett A. Record and wife have re-  
turned from Westworth Location. It  
is understood that Mr. Record will dis-  
pose of his property here, including  
blacksmith shop and stock, and go to  
Massachusetts, where he will be em-  
ployed by the government.

Harold H. Gammon, clerk in the Dud-  
ley store, has been spending his vaca-  
tion in the lake region, accompanied by  
a Haverhill friend.

Mr. H. A. Bates, contractor and  
builder, has a large amount of work en-  
gaged for this season of the year. He  
has two months work for his crew at  
Gorham and in addition the contract  
for a large school building at Casco.

Herbert J. Libby is closing out his  
stock of goods in the corner store.

Timber for the new storehouse is be-  
ing furnished by Samuel L. Ross. Work  
on the same is in progress this week.  
The roof and walls will be of sheet  
iron.

Repairs are being made on the Isaac  
Howe house, which is to be occupied  
later by Harry Howe. The coming  
spring a stable is to be erected on the  
lot by Mr. Howe.

Work on the Elery property has  
been suspended for the winter and the  
painters and carpenters have returned  
to their homes in Tazeworth, N. H.

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and Pileated Underwear. L. M.  
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Howard Bailey has gone to Gratton,  
Anson Long of Gorham, Me., visited  
relatives in this place one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spiny and Mr.  
and Mrs. Lewis Spiny visited their  
mother on Grover Hill, Sunday.

Albert Kames is pressing his hay.

Will Bryant bought a beef cow of  
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Charles Bess, who is cooking for  
Walter Hurry in Errol, spent Sunday  
at home.

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Printing of all kinds done in a prompt  
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## IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise  
and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL.

MAINE

### WEST BETHEL

Will the party who picked up the  
small purse with a sum of money in it  
in or near the Grange Hall, Saturday  
night, Nov. 17, leave the same at the  
West Bethel post office.

W. D. Mills was in Lewiston, Sat-  
urday.

E. B. Mason and Charles Mesnor  
are cutting wood for Frank Ordway.

Mrs. Ada Wight of Berlin, N. H.,  
will be a Thanksgiving guest of W. A.  
Farwell and family.

Dr. Webber and Dr. Twaddle of Lew-  
iston were in town, Monday, to per-  
form an operation on Mr. Jack Chap-  
man for appendicitis.

Great bargains in millinery at L. M.  
STEARNS.

**RED CROSS AND NAVY LEAGUE.**

The junior workers will meet at Mr.  
Joe Mather's, Friday evening, Nov. 30.  
Bring scissors and a few newspapers.

The Ladies will meet at Mrs. J. E.  
Pike's, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5.  
More knitters are greatly needed.

**WILSON'S MILLS**

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Littlehale are  
visiting at P. J. Littlehale's after a  
week in which Mr. Littlehale spent  
guiding at Howard Smith's camp on  
Umbagog Lake while Mrs. Littlehale  
visited at her uncle's, Mr. Lewis Leav-  
itt's.

Mrs. T. J. Sargent, Mrs. Lewis Leav-  
itt, Mrs. F. B. Littlehale, Mrs. J. P.  
Hart and Mrs. James O'Connor spent  
one day of last week with Mrs. Ann  
Dennett.

George Nason has sent his Interna-  
tional truck to Berlin to be stored for  
the winter. Clifford Nason and De-  
mont Fox ran it to Berlin for him,  
Sunday, returning Wednesday with Les-  
lie Hart, who was down on business.

Mr. Clinton Bennett carried his father  
and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ben-  
nett and Mrs. Newell Littlehale to  
Berlin last week to see Mr. H. G. Ben-  
nett, who was confined in the hospital  
there.

J. F. Hart carried four men to Ber-  
lin, Thursday night, returning home  
about 3 a. m. in the snow storm.

Mr. Horace G. Bennett had the mis-  
fortune to step on a nail Nov. 10, which  
caused so much pain that his son, Leon,  
carried him to Berlin the 11th, ac-  
companied by Mrs. Leon and Mrs. H.  
G. Bennett, who took him to the St.  
Louis Hospital where he stayed just a  
week when leg jaw set in and he passed  
away early Tuesday morning. His  
family was with him until the end and  
brought him to Wilson's Mills for bur-  
ial. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have spent  
thirty-three years of almost perfect  
married life and besides leaving a de-  
voted wife he leaves one son, Leon,  
and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur McGil-  
hon of Lewiston, Me., four brothers,  
D. C. Bennett of Wilson's Mills, Edgar  
of Colebrook, Henry of Rumford and  
Brewster of Colebrook, and one sister,  
Mrs. Newell Littlehale of Wilson's  
Mills. The funeral was held at the  
church in this town and was well at-  
tended by friends and relatives. The  
Errol choir furnished music. The  
flowers were many and beautiful. Among  
the out-of-town people who attended  
were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGilbons  
of Lewiston, Mrs. Lee Wilson of Milan,  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bennett, Brewster  
Bennett and son of Colebrook, and  
Henry Bennett and two daughters of  
Rumford. We all regret to lose one who  
has always proven himself a good  
neighbor and friend to all.

**SUNDAY RIVER**

Howard Bailey has gone to Gratton,  
Anson Long of Gorham, Me., visited  
relatives in this place one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spiny and Mr.  
and Mrs. Lewis Spiny visited their  
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## RUMFORD

Mrs. Harold Walker has received her appointment of parcel post delivery clerk, and has already begun her duties.

The marriage of Mr. John McGrath of Mexico and Miss Florence Farwell of South Portland took place last week at South Portland, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry G. Clark.

Horace Foster has left for Gray, where he will spend the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Foster.

Friday afternoon, Dec. 7, will be observed as visiting day in the public schools of Rumford, when all friends and parents of the scholars will be cordially invited at that time to observe the regular exercises of the schools.

On Thanksgiving night the local auxiliary of the American Red Cross will hold a dance in Municipal Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Western Toothaker have taken rooms in Bates Block which were formerly occupied by Prof. Thiele.

Miss Florence Wills is clerking in the Waldo Street Department Store.

A. J. Darrah, son of Mrs. George Darrah of this town has certainly made good in Ohio. After having served seven years as superintendent of the Mount Vernon Light and Power Company, he has been promoted to the office of general manager of the company's five power plants in and near Middletown, N. Y., where he will have his offices.

The people of Mount Vernon are very sorry to have Mr. Darrah leave their city, he having been honored with several public offices, having served as president of the Chamber of Commerce for the past year.

Stephens High school football team won four games and lost four this season. Rumford scored a total of 123 points while the opponents scored 45 points. In view of the Rumford boys playing such teams as Hebron Academy and Lewiston High, the showing is very satisfactory.

George Savoy has leased the building on Congress street in which was located the Co-operative Store. He intends to use the ground floor for a pool room, and will rent rooms on the other floors.

Mrs. L. M. Curran of Canton has purchased the restaurant on the corner of Exchange and River streets which has been conducted by Joseph Valley for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penley announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Lila, to Elmore Spaulding of Caratunk, Maine.

Daniel Storer of Weld is working for Herbert Soile of Virginia in his blacksmith shop.

Mrs. Sadie Lapham of Rumford Corner is working for Mrs. Walter G. Morse at her home on Franklin street.

The Cosmos Club of Rumford will give a banquet in honor of Hon. William Jennings Bryan at Hotel Rumford on the evening of Dec. 5, when he lectures in Municipal Hall. Hon. Waldo Pettengill will entertain Mr. Bryan during his stay here at his home on Franklin street.

Several of the teachers in the public schools have resigned, among whom are Miss Frances Coffin of the Virginia school, who has already left, Miss Eunice Penley, Miss Ida Kelley, and Mr. Harry Prescott, teacher of manual training, who goes to Portsmouth, N. H., to fill a position.

The fate of Rumford Mechanics Institute seems to hang in the balance, as it has become known that the membership must be enlarged to a big degree or the doors will have to be closed.

Six years ago this idea of an institute dedicated to the interests of the working and mill people of Rumford was conceived by the late Hugh J. Chisholm and the first years of its existence the interest ran high, there being over 900 members. But interest has gradually waned, until now there are only about 300 members. The governors of the Institute have been doing all in their power of late to bring it back to where it was four years ago, but all seems to have been of no avail. A meeting of the members was held the other evening and it was found that it would be necessary to have 800 new members to obtain money enough, together with the backing furnished by the various mills, to run the institution as it should be. A committee was appointed to see what could be done, and a report will be given out this week.

Assistant Superintendent E. L. Lovejoy of the Maine Central has been confined to the house for a few days past from an injury to his foot. It was thought one of his toes was broken, but this now seems to be an error, although the foot is still painful, and prevents Mr. Lovejoy from getting about.

Dull and stormy weather can't make you blue or depressed, if you're feeling right and if your liver and digestive apparatus are working properly. You know the sun will shine again, if your stomach is behaving and your head is clear. But if your liver is clogged, and your head aches, it's no wonder you're depressed and the day seems long and dull. "L. F." Atwood's Medicine is safe and

dependable, in stormy or pleasant weather. It quickly relieves biliousness, constipation, nausea or sick headache in rain or sunshine, winter or summer. For more than 60 years it has helped to make people happy in all kinds of weather. 50 cents bottle. Sample free. The "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

**EVERY DAY IS PLEASANT**  
IF YOU'RE FEELING GOOD

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## NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many a Bethel Reader Knows Too Well

When the kidneys are weak, Nature tells you about it. The urine is nature's index. Infrequent or too frequent passage. Other disorders suggest kidney illa. Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

Bethel people testify to their worth. Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. F. D. 2, Bethel says: "For several years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had sharp, shooting pains through the small of my back and dizzy spells bothered me. I felt tired all the time and on getting up in the morning was stiff and sore. On the advice of a friend, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and after two boxes, noticed a great improvement in my health. The pains through the small of my back disappeared and the dizzy spells let up." (Statement given May 2, 1912.)

On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I have had no need of a kidney medicine since using Doan's Kidney Pills. I have a great deal of confidence in this medicine."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Doan's simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

about. Mrs. Lovejoy has been ill for a few days with the grip. Waldo Lovejoy was at home over the week end from Bowdoin College.

Efforts are being made by the municipal officers of Rumford to obtain a supply of coal for our people, there being none in sight at the present time, and with the cold weather upon us, much suffering must result unless a supply is obtained at once. There is also a great shortage in the supply of wood, such as there is available is held at very high prices.

Rumford Lodge, No. 1136, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a big fair in St. Roko Hall on Waldo street, for the benefit of Company B of Rumford, and for the dependents of Moose now at the front. Already a score of young women are canvassing the town selling tickets. The dates are Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, and the general chairman in charge is H. T. Moses of Boston, national director in charge of the lodge work in Maine, New Hampshire and Canada, who has been in town for the past two months, working in the interest of the order.

Arthur Henry is suffering from a sprained ankle, received in the football game with Farmington recently.

Mrs. Clara Jones of Rumford avenue has closed her house for the winter, and will spend the next few months with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Irish, of Rumford, and Mrs. Elsie Stetson of Dixfield.

A conference has been held between Dr. A. C. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Williams, Superintendent of Rumford Schools, and the local mill managers, James W. Harris, Theodore Hawley, P. E. McCarthy and Waldo Pettengill, relative to establishing a course in vocational training in the Stephens High school, to be carried out in conjunction with the help of the local mill superintendents. Paper Making is to be the subject of the course which will be put into the local schools, and the plan is most favorably viewed by the local paper mill men. As soon as Dr. Thomas can complete plans for the course, he being already at work blocking out the plans, the course will be started in the high school building, it being a branch of the high school work as much as are commercial branches. 12 pupils are necessary to make a course, and there is small doubt that the number here eager to take the course, will considerably exceed that number.

Indications are that meetings of the Rumford Parent-Teacher Association may be suspended during this school year, as many of the women active in this work are now putting each available minute into Red Cross work, diminishing greatly the interest taken in the Association work. The resignation of the president, Mrs. M. P. Abbott, and of the secretary, Mrs. A. T. Hyde, which will be handed in at the next meeting, is an embarrassment to the Association, and it has been difficult for the nominating committee to find Mrs. Abbott's successor. The Virginals and the Rumford Centre Associations, however, seem to be in a healthy condition, and will still continue their work.

It is understood that Hon. William Jennings Bryan, who speaks in this town on the evening of Dec. 5th, will

immediately, upon the arrival of his train that afternoon, address the assembled school children of Rumford and Mexico at Municipal Hall.

Miss Lida Kelley, a teacher at Smith's Crossing, has resigned her position, but will finish out this term. Miss Kelley, who taught in Mexico last year, may take a position in the Rumford village schools.

Mrs. P. O. Howard is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webber are spending this week in Bath, the guests of Mr. Webber's people. Mr. Norton Linsell is substituting for Mr. Webber as mail carrier during his absence.

Frank T. Riley of the Bowers Pharmacy is spending this week at his former home in Bangor.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church have decided to hold an annual fair as usual this year, but will instead, according to present plans, hold a supper on their chosen date, Dec. 4, and will at that time have a table devoted to the sale of such books and similar articles as they have already on hand.

Mr. A. T. Hyde will complete his duties as superintendent of the Fort Hill Chemical Mill on Dec. 1st. Mr. Hyde will then enjoy a two months vacation, much of which will be spent in the big woods, and the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde for Boston as their future home will be thus deferred until sometime after the new year.

Mrs. Harold Ogdard of Mexico, Mass., and son, Harold, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Atwood, of Prospect avenue.

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## WEST PARIS

Rev. H. A. Markley will preach at the Universalist church, Sunday, Dec. 2, at the usual hour.

Mrs. Henry Brock went to the hospital, Thursday, for treatment for blood poisoning in her hand.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight A. Ball of Augusta arrived Wednesday to attend the annual sale of the Good Will Society, and were guests several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann, Friday evening Mr. Ball attended a meeting of the Boy Scouts, and Sunday he occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church. A good number of former parishioners were present to greet their old time minister.

L. H. Penley has a new Super-six Hudson car.

The Good Will Society held their annual sale, chicken pie supper and entertainment Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Universalist church. It was a grand success socially and financially. The fancy work, apron, candy and mystery tables all received excellent patronage. About a hundred and forty ate supper, and in the evening Good Will Hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The play, "Johnny's New Suit," was presented and specialties, the high school orchestra of seven pieces gave three selections which were much appreciated. The Good Will Society wish to extend sincere thanks to all who rendered assistance, gifts or helped in any way to make the affair a success. About \$115.00 was cleared.

Leslie Marshall Barrows and Miss Lucy Marion Edwards were quietly married by Rev. D. P. Faulkner at St. Paris, Saturday, Nov. 17. Mr. Barrows has a position with the Berlin Mills Company at Wilson's Mills. Mrs. Barrows is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Cummings, and was a senior in West Paris High school. The young people will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barrows, for the present. Thursday a good number of friends gave them a variety shower, and many pretty and useful gifts were left as an expression of their many friends' good wishes.

H. S. Mann was in town Wednesday to visit relatives and friends, and was the dinner guest of his uncle, Lewis M. Mann. Mr. Mann is making good recovery, and many friends are glad to note the gain.

Norway High school played basketball against West Paris High school, Friday evening at Centennial Hall. Norway was the victor, 19 to 17. The Red Ribbon Girls played against the Blue Ribbon Girls with score 12 to 5 in favor of the Red Ribbon Girls.

There will be a Thanksgiving ball for the benefit of the Red Cross at Grange Hall, Wednesday evening. Supper at intermission. Good music.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Welch are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 9 pound daughter, Tuesday, Nov. 20, Phyllis Mabel.

There was a meeting of the Boy Scouts at Good Will Hall, Friday evening. Rev. Dwight A. Ball, the retiring Scoutmaster, and Scout Commissioner Pollard of Bethel, were present. War badges given by the First Liberty Loan were conferred on Harold Porham, Edward Stillwell and Reginald Chase, by the Scout Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Willis and Mrs. Emma W. Mann will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Burnham at South Paris.

Ellsworth D. Curtis fell in his barn Saturday and has been unable to attend to his mail route since.

Immediately upon the arrival of his train that afternoon, address the assembled school children of Rumford and Mexico at Municipal Hall.

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## ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson, who have spent several months in Andover, returned last week to their home in Brookline, Mass.

Y. A. Thurston has been confined to the house this week by illness.

Arthur Clark and family have gone to Providence, R. I., for the winter.

Reginald Cummings with a party of men from Paris are at O Pond, hunting.

Mrs. Edward Stewart has gone to St. Anne de Beupre, Canada, where she will stay with her husband this winter.

Roger Thurston and wife were at Rumford, Monday.

Richard Talbot from Augusta has been in town, the guest of his father, John F. Talbot.

R. L. Hilton has finished work in the woods for Stephen Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Waterford have moved into the house recently purchased by Bert Berry.

Francis Greenman went to Portland last week to be treated for lung trouble.

Miss Edie Akers, a teacher in the Andover schools, is entertaining Miss Borden during the Thanksgiving recess.

John Hewey came home from Farmington last week, having resigned his position as manager of the Farmington Club.

The schools in town close this week for a short vacation.

Rev. J. N. Atwood will begin his pastorate at the Congregational church, Sunday, Dec. 2nd.

Geneva Dunn of Andover Surplus visited her aunt, Mrs. Roger Thurston, a few days last week.

A party of Finns are living in the house at the Emerson farm and cutting birch for A. Y. Thurston.

Fred Milton and wife have been visiting friends in Boston.

George Thomas spent last week at his camp near the Lakes, hunting.

Lee Thurston's youngest daughter has been ill with threatened pneumonia.

Fred Smith has been ill with the grip.

Rev. Mr. Burgh, who has been preaching at the Congregational church, has accepted a call to Springfield, Mass.

**FEEDING KITCHEN WASTE.**  
Selection and Preparation Are Necessary to Give Best Results with Poultry.

When kitchen and table waste is to be fed to poultry it should be selected and prepared with a view to getting its full food value and at the same time making it entirely acceptable to the birds.

Not all of the refuse and scraps from the kitchen are suitable for poultry food. Some things, as vegetable peelings, may be used when they constitute only a small part of the scraps, but when they are in excessive quantities it is better to dispose of them separately. The same is true of coffee grounds and tea leaves.

**Out Up Fat Meat.**  
Fat meat in large pieces should not be put with scraps for poultry because a hen can swallow a much larger piece of fat than is good for her. By cutting waste fat meat in pieces no larger than a thumb nail and mixing it with the scraps, it is made more palatable.

**Mix in Ground Feed.**  
Fat meat in large pieces should not be put with scraps for poultry because a hen can swallow a much larger piece of fat than is good for her. By cutting waste fat meat in pieces no larger than a thumb nail and mixing it with the scraps, it is made more palatable.

Once a day the contents of the jar should be turned into a pail of appropriate size and as much ground feed mixed with them as can be stirred in with a strong iron spoon or a wooden stirring stick. The amount and kinds of ground feeds to be used will depend upon the quantity of water with the scraps and whether any particular article predominates.

For thickening a mixture of scraps of ordinary variety a mixed meal of equal parts by weight of corn meal, bran, and molasses is good. If there is an unusual proportion of very rich food in the scraps, it may be desirable to use bran alone for thickening. The mere meal that can be stirred in and still have all the meal moist the better. Mixing can be done much more easily and thoroughly by mixing in a pail having a capacity about three times the amount of the scraps mixed at one time.

If the mash with scraps makes more than one meal for the flock, the pail should be kept covered until the next feeding. As a rule, it is not advisable to feed such a mash oftener than twice a day, but if mixed quite dry it may be fed three times. The precaution for this will exist only where scraps are so abundant that when thickened with meal they may be made the exclusive diet. This is not as good a ration as one containing some hard grain, but it may be used a long time without any bad results.

If your wife is the best woman in the world, tell her so; it will keep her young and lengthen her life.

**IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL, ADVERTISE IT.**

**IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL, ADVERTISE IT.**

## If Mothers Only Know

how often children suffer from worms, they would take care and guard against this common ailment of children.

Signs of worms are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Over 60 years ago Dr. True discovered the formula of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Since then people have been writing us letters like this: "My little granddaughter had pinworms very badly, and after taking part of a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir is very much better. This remedy has a world-wide reputation as the one safe and reliable remedy for worms and stomach disorders for both young and old. At dealers', 40c, 60c and \$1.00. Write us."

**THE CARROT RUST FLY.**  
A Common Pest in Maine.

This pest has been injurious to carrots in Canada since 1885 and made its appearance in 1901 in New York in celery fields. In attack on celery the leaves of young plants early in the spring turn reddish and the roots are blighted with rusty patches, particularly toward their tips. Roots of carrot when stored for winter, although not manifesting any degree of injury on the outer surface, are at times perforated in all directions by dirty brownish burrows, from which these whitish yellow maggots may be found projecting. When celery is infested the larvae seem to begin eating into the thick part of the root when the plant is about half grown, stunting it so as to make it worthless for market.

This species is quite minute, the parent fly measuring only about one-sixth of an inch in length, with a wing expanse of a little more than three-tenths of an inch. The body is dark green and is rather sparsely clothed with yellow hairs. The head and legs are pale yellow, and the eyes black. According to Curtis, when the imago issues from the puparium an oval lid on this portion lifts up, permitting the fly to crawl out. The posterior extremity ends in two minute dark tubercles.

The carrot rust fly is a pest in Europe, whence it has been introduced in this country. It is a northern species and is permanently established in New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec, Canada, besides occurring in New York and New Hampshire.

The life history of the carrot fly has not been entirely worked out. The insect develops rather early in the season and both flies and maggots are found throughout the warmer months, but the latter desert the roots for pupation in the earth, the last generation probably descending much deeper than the earlier ones. Curtis states that the summer generations develop in three or four weeks. There are at least two, and probably more, generations annually.

**Methods of Control.**  
The carrot rust fly is difficult to reach with insecticides. Our principal dependence is based upon methods of tillage which will avert attack.

Kerosene emulsion in the proportion of one part to ten of water sprayed upon the carrots along the rows, or sand, or ashes, with which kerosene is mixed at the rate of half a pint to three gallons, sprinkled along the rows, have given good results. These substances deter the fly from laying her eggs.

Late sowing and rotation of crops are excellent remedies, as is also the planting of new beds as far as possible from land infested the previous season.

Destruction of stored carrots. Where carrots are stored for winter use in earth they should be treated to destroy the larvae of puparia. This may be accomplished by burying the earth deeply; by spreading it in this layers where it will be exposed to the elements; by throwing it into pools where it will be frozen; or by exposing it to heat or steam in any convenient manner.

Treatment of celery beds. As this insect also infests celery and parsley, these crops should not follow carrots (or celeriac celery) in rotation. Clean farming should be practiced, which includes the destruction of remnants after the crop has been harvested.

After harvest, it would be a good plan to give celery fields a raking or cultivating of sufficient depth to expose the larvae or puparia to frost; early the following spring, before the flies issue, if the earth be plowed deeply, it will have the effect of destroying such insects as have not been killed by frost and survive cultivating and raking.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

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## MACHINE GUN MOUNT

### EFFECTIVE DEFENSE

If you own an automobile, you have a defense against any possible aggression. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Buchach showing how the machine gun can be mounted for any possible purpose.

It is proposed as a home defense measure to have machine guns throughout cities and suburban stations so that in case of an emergency with automobiles can rush to these points and take up the machine guns and be ready for action. The machine gun is a powerful aircraft gun, and would be an effective defense against any possible air attack. Mr. and Mrs. Buchach are touring the country to show the idea and to demonstrate how the gun is mounted on the automobile.

Every automobile that will not be used for any other purpose can be converted into a fighting machine. It does not require any special equipment; the machine is all that is needed for the purpose.

## VACATION BY AUTO

Setting to Be Quite the Thing for Family to Go to Some Resort for Week.

## NIGHTS PASSED IN HOTELS

Camping Out Where Fancy Chooses Is Really Cheapest and Most Enjoyable—Keep the Gasoline Tank Well Filled.

It is becoming quite the thing for families to make the vacation trip by auto, either going to some distant resort for a week or two, or taking a leisurely drive of several hundred miles through the country. The nights may be spent in hotels or farmhouses, or you may camp where fancy chooses. The latter is really the cheapest and

most enjoyable. The pleasure of any trip is in proportion to the poorest accessory. A preacher at camping will either take along a lot of useless things or forget the things which are essential. The experienced camper knows exactly what he needs to make the days and nights comfortable; so talk the plans over carefully with those who have taken one or more trips of this kind, and get their suggestions and advice.

**Supplies Needed.**

For the car you will need to take a gallon can of oil, a can of grease, one or two gallon cans of gasoline, a towel, spade, tire chains, and an ax. Keep your gasoline tank well filled, especially if you are "out the main line" for a day. If you find the gasoline is getting low, no supply within easy reach, put in a gallon of kerosene and adjust the carburetor for it.

Fitting your course to your needs of

equipment requires careful study. If you can afford it, buy a trailer. If this is out of your reach buy a tent. It is surprising in what a small space you can fold a modern camping tent. A roll no longer than a trunk and the width of the running board will hold the tent roof, springs, mattress, mosquito netting and legs for the bed support. In another roll you can have a lunch table and set of chairs, while a small box in the tomosau will carry the food, and can be opened up to provide a table on which to eat.

**Cooking Utensils.**  
A portable stove and a few aluminum

your cooking utensils with knives, forks, spoons, etc., will complete the outfit. In two or three quart thermos bottles you can carry hot coffee for the woodsy lunch as well as iced milk and water. Much of the food can be purchased at farmhouses as you go along, but it is well to carry a strip of bacon, sugar, flour, salt and pepper. Four or five people can get along very nicely for a week, and obtain a very enjoyable vacation at little cost.

The constant use of hard or dirty water for cooling purposes will result in the clogging of the radiator. When this condition arises, to clean the radiator, a good method is to dissolve a half pound of lye in about five gallons of water. Strain the liquid through a cloth and pour into the radiator. Run the motor a few minutes and then drain this cleaning mixture. Fill with clean water and run the motor and I safely refill the cleaned

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## MACHINE GUN MOUNTED ON AUTOMOBILE



## EFFECTIVE DEFENSE AGAINST RAIDERS.

If you own an automobile, you have a likely defense weapon in your possession. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Busch in their automobile showing how the machine gun can be mounted on the car to be used for defense purposes.

It is proposed as a home defense measure to station machine guns at points throughout cities and suburban stations so that in case of necessity the people with automobiles can rush to these points, get the guns, mount them on their machines and be ready for action. The machine gun can be used as an anti-aircraft gun, and would be an effective defense against air raids, if such ever occur. Mr. and Mrs. Busch are touring to show the people the value of the idea and to demonstrate how the gun is mounted.

Every automobile that will not be used for other military purposes can be converted into a fighting machine. It doesn't make any difference how small the machine is, it can serve the purpose just as well.

## VACATION BY AUTO

Getting to Be Quite the Thing for Family to Go to Some Resort for Week.

## RIGHTS PASSED IN HOTELS

Camping Out Where Fancy Chooses Is Really Cheapest and Most Enjoyable—Keep the Gasoline Tank Well Filled.

It is becoming quite the thing for families to make the vacation trip by auto, either going to some distant resort for a week or two, or taking a leisurely drive of several hundred miles through the country. The nights may be spent in hotels or farmhouses, or you may camp where fancy chooses. The latter is really the cheapest and most enjoyable.

The pleasure of any trip is in proportion to the poorest accessory. A greenhorn at camping will either take along a lot of useless things or forget some things which are essential. The experienced camper has learned what is needed to make the days and nights enjoyable, so he tells the plans over carefully with those who have taken one or more trips of this kind, and get their suggestions and advice.

Supplies Needed. For the car you will need to take a gallon can of oil, a can of grease, one or two gallon cans of gasoline, a tow-line, spade, tire chains, and an ax. Keep your gasoline tank well filled, especially if you are off the main line of travel. If you find the gasoline is getting low and no supply within several miles, just in a gallon of kerosene and adjust the carburetor for it.

Fitting your car to your needs of equipment requires careful study. If you can afford it, buy a trailer. If it is out of your reach buy a tent. It is surprising in what a small space you can fold a modern camping tent. A tent no longer than a trunk and the width of the running board will hold the tent roof, springs, mattress, mosquito netting and legs for the bed support. In another roll you can have a lunch table and set of chairs, and a small box in the tonneau will carry the food, and can be opened up to provide a table on which to eat.

Cooking Utensils. A portable stove and a few aluminum cooking utensils with knives, forks, spoons, etc., will complete the outfit. In two or three quart thermos bottles you can carry hot coffee for the noonday lunch as well as feed milk and water. Much of the food can be purchased at farmhouses as you go along, but it is well to carry a strip of bacon, sugar, flour, salt and pepper. Four or five people can get along very nicely for a week, and obtain a very enjoyable vacation at little cost.

## USE LYE TO CLEAN RADIATOR

Slugging Usually Results From Constant Use of Hard or Dirty Water—Plan Described.

The constant use of hard or dirty water for cooling purposes will result in the clogging of the radiator. When this condition arises, to clean the radiator, a good method is to dissolve a half pound of lye in about five gallons of water. Strain the liquid through a cloth and pour into the radiator. Run the motor a few minutes and then drain this cleaning mixture. Fill with clean water and run the motor again and finally refill the cleaned radiator with clear, soft water.

## RIGHT PRESSURE FOR MOLDS

They Should Be Tightened Until Cavities in Exact Size of Tire in Making Sectional Repairs.

In making sectional repairs, head mold should be tightened until the cavity is the exact size of the tire. Then an added quarter-turn of the clamp screw will give just enough pressure to insure the proper flow of the gum. This turn saves the slabbed consideration. However, if much more pressure is exerted, there is danger that the fabric or the inside surface of the required section will buckle or bulge.

## HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

FOR A HERBARIUM.

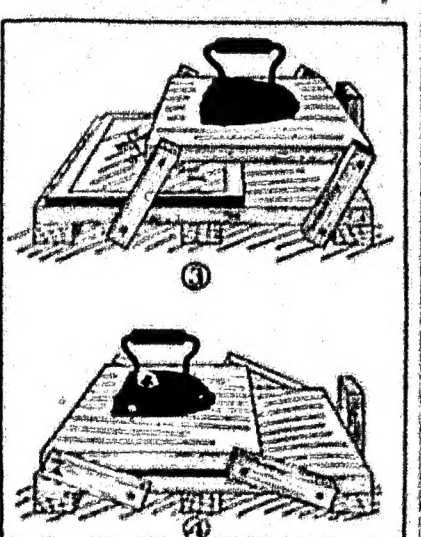
You have all gathered wild flowers, but I wonder how many of you have a herbarium, or collection of varieties, with a record of both the common and botanical names, location where found, kind of soil, and other data.

A 25-cent letter-file is better than a book to keep specimens in (Fig. 1), and the heavy, light yellow wrapping-paper used in butcher shops, cut up into sheets to fit the letter file, is good material to mount specimens on.

In addition to the herbarium file, you must have a press. Don't use a

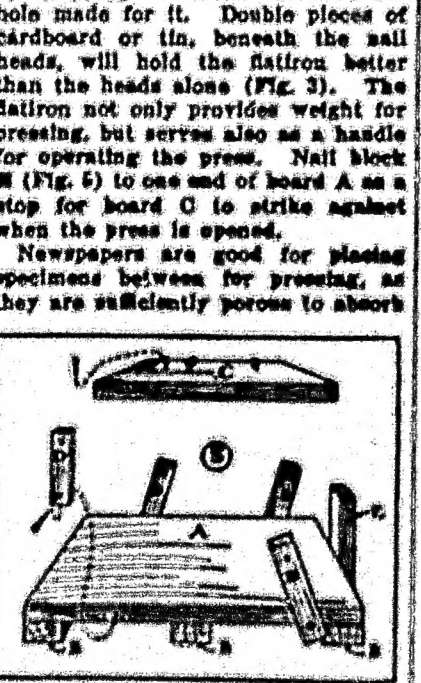


pile of books. Make yourself a regular press, or ask brother or father to make one for you. Figs. 2 and 3 show a practical press easy to construct, and Fig. 4 a working diagram. Make base board A 12 inches wide and 18 inches long, and nail the three cross strips B to the under side, one at each end and one in the center; and make the upper board C 12 inches square. Cut the hinge blocks D 6 inches long, three-fourths inch thick, and one and one-fourth inches wide, and bore a screw hole through each one-half inch from each end. By means of these blocks, hinge board C to A, being careful to locate all four blocks in exactly the same relative positions so they will work together. Mount a flatiron upon board C. This



can be done so it may be removed on ironing day, by driving nails into board B at the sides of the flatiron so the heads come down upon the base, as shown in Fig. 3, and providing a nail to drop in a hole at the flat end, as shown in Fig. 5. The flatiron can then be slipped between the nails, and locked in place by dropping the loose nail into the hole made for it. Double pieces of cardboard or tin beneath the nail heads will hold the flatiron better than the heads alone (Fig. 3). The flatiron not only provides weight for pressing, but serves also as a handle for operating the press. Nail block M (Fig. 5) to one end of board A as a stop for board C to strike against when the press is opened.

Newspapers are good for placing specimens between for pressing, as they are sufficiently porous to absorb



sap. A half-dozen or so sheets are none too many to place beneath and above each specimen.

When ready to transfer from the drying papers to the herbarium sheets, dash also here and there along the under side of each specimen; then lay the specimens upon the sheets in as natural positions as possible. Narrow strips of coat-plaster lapped over the thick portions of stems will help hold them securely.

The name, place of finding, and other data, may be written or printed in the corner of each sheet, as indicated in Fig. 2. Glue index tabs to the edges of your sheets, in the same way that letter-file indexes are put on, on which to letter the names of specimens, to simplify the finding of specimens.

## HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A. NEELY HALL

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

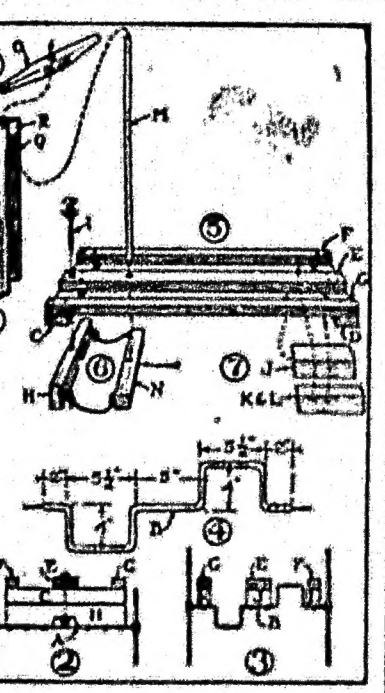
A PEDALMOBILE.

Fig. 1 is about the most satisfactory pedalmobile that a boy can make. The front axle of the pedalmobile is straight (A, Fig. 2); the rear axle has two drops in it (B, Fig. 2). Fig. 4 shows a large detail of the rear axle. You will probably have to secure help at a plumbing shop or machine shop in preparing this. If you have the axle that belongs to the rear wheels, the bent portion of axle B should be made of a length of gas pipe just large enough to admit the threaded ends of the wheel axle. These ends should then be cut off and



riveted in the gas pipe ends as indicated in Fig. 4. If you haven't been able to get this axle for the rear wheels, it will be cheaper to have the new one bent out of a piece of round iron to the shape shown in Fig. 4, and then threaded on its ends for the axle nuts. The dimensions in Fig. 4 allow a space between the wheels of 22 inches.

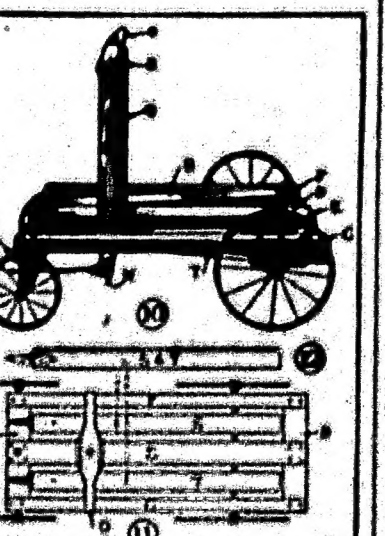
Fig. 5 shows the framework of the wagon bed. Make crosspieces C and D out of a 2 by 4 of the length of the dimensioned portion of the rear axle B (Fig. 4); and cut horizontal piece E from a 2 by 4, and pieces F and G from a 2 by 2, each 4 feet



long. Spike pieces H, F and G to crosspieces C and D.

Staple front axle A to an axle block I (Figs. 2 and 4), and pivot the block to the wagon bed with a carriage bolt (F, Fig. 5) long enough to extend through a hole bored through pieces M, C and I (Figs. 2, 4 and 5). Block I must be deep enough so when the wheels are mounted they can turn entirely under the wagon bed. Notch the under edge as in Figs. 2 and 6, to provide for the bolt head. Spike blocks J, K and L to pieces M, F and G (Figs. 3 and 7), and staple rear axle B to them.

The steering gear consists of a broom-handle post M (Fig. 5), stuck



through a hole in piece N, with a crosspiece O (Fig. 6) screwed to the lower end, and a handlebar P (Fig. 3) screwed to the top. Uprights Q and R, and block K (Fig. 9) support the steering post. Bore a hole through R for the steering post. Screw a pair of screw-eyes into axle block I, and another pair into crosspiece N, near the ends (Fig. 6), and connect these with pieces of chain or rope.

All that now remains to complete the pedalmobile is the attachment of the treadles H and T (Figs. 10 and 11). Make these of strips 1 inch thick and 2 inches wide, and hinge their forward ends to crosspiece C with strap hinges (Figs. 11 and 12).

## Annual Flowering Plants

By L. C. CORBETT

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

## PETUNIA

Because of the ease and facility with which all of the single-flowered varieties of the petunia can be grown from seed this plant commands attention as a worthy candidate for the summer flower garden. The young plants grow rapidly and come into bloom early, and in addition to this they furnish a continuous wealth of blossoms until destroyed by frost. The large-flowered strains are very beautiful and of great variety. While the single sorts are common and inexpensive, the double giant-flowered varieties are rendered expensive because they must be reproduced from seed which sets only after careful hand pollination of the flowers, which is in itself an expensive operation, or from cuttings, of which an individual plant can supply but a limited number.

For best results the seeds of all sorts should be sown in a gentle hotbed, cold frame, or in fine soil in a box placed in a sunny window in March or early in April for localities north of Washington, D. C. When the soil has warmed sufficiently and the danger of frost has passed, the



Petunia.

seedling plants should be transplanted to a rich garden loam and placed about a foot apart each way. The seed of the double varieties is less vigorous than that of the single sorts and therefore requires more attention to prevent extremes of temperature and of moisture to insure good germination. If the seeds are sown in boxes in the living room, a pane of glass may with advantage be kept over the top to maintain a close atmosphere, and thus prevent the loss of moisture until the young plants are well out of the ground. In planting, the seeds should be scattered over the surface of the soil and brought in contact with it by firming. They should not, like most other seeds, be covered.

Petunias are attractive in beds and masses, serve well for broad borders or bands, and thrive well in window boxes. They are not exacting as regards soil conditions, thriving well in almost any stable soil, and they endure drought well and bloom profusely.

## FOXGLOVE

(Digitalis)

The tall flower-stems of the foxgloves are particularly attractive when seen growing among shrubbery or in solid masses along walks or drives. As a background for lower-growing plants the foxgloves are also very useful and interesting. The spikes are frequently a foot or more in length and thickly strung with many showy, thimble-shaped flowers. Some of the new sorts rival gladiolus in showiness and markings.

Plants may be grown from seed sown in the open in May and the seed-



Foxglove.

lings transplanted where they are to grow in the open or, preferably, to a cold frame, where they make extra strong plants that will flower profusely the next season. They are most satisfactory when treated as biennials, sowing the seed every year in rich, deep soil and partial shade. The average height of the plants is from two to three feet. When the center spike begins to fade it should be cut out and the side shoots will, in consequence, grow more vigorously.

## IPOMOEA

(Morning-glory, Moonflower and Cypress Vine)

The plants included under the names morning-glory, moonflower, and cypress vine, while all classed together botanically, are quite varied in form of flower and foliage. Their chief merit rests in the fact of their rapid growth and ability to cover large spaces in a short time. The shoots grow long and are well provided with foliage, two factors which adapt them well for temporary uses, such as covering structures and summerhouses, and for immediate effect upon new buildings. All three of the above-named types grow readily from seed, the morning-glory and cypress vine both giving good returns from seeds sown in rich borders about corn-plant-



Ipomoea; Morning-glory.

ing time. The moonflower can be propagated either from seeds sown in a hotbed about the first of March in the climate of Washington, or from cuttings carried over winter in a greenhouse. For best success with the Imperial Japanese morning-glories and the moonflowers the seeds should be filed to make a slight aperture in the hard, horny covering, or they should be soaked for several hours in warm water. If these precautions are not observed a poor stand will usually be the result. Both these groups profit by being started in a hotbed.

Morning-glory.—The Imperial morning-glory is the most varied and most beautiful of the group. One of its interesting features is the variety of its flowers and leaves. The latter differ greatly in shape, as well as in size; some are plain green, while others are oddly marbled and blotched with white or yellow. The colors and markings of the flowers vary from pure white to rose, crimson, and carmine through blues and purples of every shade to almost black. There are velvety single self-colors, a few doubles and semi-doubles, others with quilled or feathered petals, many fancifully bordered, blotched, striped, penciled, and mar-



Ipomoea; Moonflower.

bled—hardly any two plants from a seed packet seeming alike. The vines are vigorous, growing rapidly to a height of 30 or 40 feet. In sowing or planting they should be allowed about twice as much space as the ordinary morning-glory, and in the open should not be sown quite as early in the year.

Moonflower.—The moonflowers (Ipomoea bon-nor) are the most vigorous in growth of any subdivisions of the genus included in the above list. The leaves are large, frequently 6 or 8 inches across, and the large white flowers, which open soon after sundown, are frequently 4 to 6 inches across. These plants with good soil conditions and plenty of moisture will make a growth of from 40 to 50 feet during the season.

Cypress Vine.—The cypress vine (Ipomoea quamoclit) is very distinct both in foliage and flower from the moonflower and the morning-glories. The flowers are small, star-shaped, and usually pink in color; they are feathery both in form and delicacy. The leaflets being fine, the general appearance of the plant is light and airy.



Ipomoea; Cypress Vine.

While the plant does not grow as luxuriantly as those named above, it is well adapted for covering low screens and arbors. It grows readily from seed, which should be sown in a rich border either thickly, or in rows, and the same can be thinned to stand 1 to 3 inches apart in the rows.



